VOL XLI

Superior Numbers.

lundred Thousand Pari-ans Under Arms.

ications from Mets

e of Strasbourg Becomin Desperate.

tent News from Italy.

press.

One of the Meiz Ballooms Captured.

The Post says a balloon, with fity thousand letters from Meiz, was captured at Neuf-chatel. In one of them Bazaine says his

Bismarch's Demands.

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The Daily News correspondent says Bismarck insists on the bracuation of Mets and Strasbourg, or else Paris is to be starred out.

The German's laugh at Bazaine's hopes of escaping from Metz.

to the Prussian headquarters. Fears were entertained that he would not be received

Dispatches received to-day destroy all pros-pects of Bazzine's escape. A handful of men only have escaped thus far.

only have escaped thus far.

The Siege of Toul.

The siege of Toul is vigorously pressed.

According to military experts, the place can not hold out much longer.

The Parisinas Condemned.

The Farisians Condemned.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The Globe comments severely on the suppreness of the Farisians in permitting the Frasisans to repair roads and replace bridges in the line of their advance, without interruption.

Loncon journals have no telegraphic news to day from Faris. Mall advices indicate that the besleged and besiecers at Mers suffer equally from disease and essentiales.

The Stimation Around Faris.

[Cable Special to the Times.]

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The correspondent of the Times, writing from Faris on the 18th, asys Gen. Vinco jed thirty thousand troops of the line has talk to Vincounnes to dispute the passage of the Marne. The advance of the enemy yesterday was not great. Their troops are massed near the Scin, ready to cross at any

enemy yesterday was not great. Their troops are massed near the Science, ready to cross at any moment. The corps there is taking the course indicated in my late letter. Crossing the Scine at Vilienuve and St. Gloges, they will pass fin the vicinity of Lonjumeax to the rear of Versatiles. Established there, they will push forward by the wood of Mondon to did the city is bombacued, will open fire on Vongterard. From this point they eas greatly damage the city as far as the Boulevards D'Euper and Moutperasse.

The Morthero army is marching on St. Dennis. Foreigners are in great danger of being treated as spies, and passports are of little use. Many Americans have been roughly handled from their imprudence. Marshal Valliant narrowly escaped being hanged by a mob while visiting the fortifica-diens.

ndancy.

From Before Strasbourg.

riting from before Strasbourg, the Times' espondent says: The seven days' preparation for the assault cannot be completed as than four weeks.

in less than four weeks.

Bestitution in France.

Writing from Rhelms on the 18th he says: Upwards of thity catablishments here, empoying 10,000 working people, are adle, and the hands are on the point of starvation. The full amount of misery cannot be realized yet. The only remedy seems to be emigration. The American Cossul informed me that 100 applications have been made to him for information on the subject of emigration to the United States.

to the United States. Bevenueris.

Bismarck's Evenueris.

(Oable Special to Tribune.)

LONDON, Seplember 12.—Berlin correspondent of the Tribune writes on the 15th: Bismarck is busy at Rhiems settling various diplomatic matters relative to the non-intervention by Germany in Italy. It is agreed that the Italians may occupy Rome, Savoy and Nice if the people wish to renonnee their forser alliances. Other European cablacts have been notified accordingly. The reorganization of Germany was also considered. Details have been postponed for the present, but it is understood that a common constitution will be given to all the States North and South or office and the production of the present of t

se Courier-Zournal.

LOUISVILLE, TUBSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1870.

NEW SERIES NO. 780.

A Bird's eye View of Baris and its Defenses

finds your repose the French Government "We shall ma impossible P" that does not avest and starve Paris, and if means." "We shall ma impossible et al. "Would you bombard the cuty?" "Gertainly, and burs it, if forced. The necessity is sad, but how are we to escape it P' Biamarck's talk about Gladstone and Granville, and their timid message-carring, was that the care of respeciful, and he did not hesitate to read of the start of the efforts to seen that he cared nothing for the efforts to sent has he cared nothing for the efforts to make the cared nothing for the efforts to make the cared nothing for the efforts to sent has he cared nothing for the efforts to sent has he cared nothing for the efforts to sent has he cared nothing for the efforts to sent has he cared nothing for the efforts to sent has he cared nothing for the efforts to sent has he cared nothing to sent the efforts the forthing the processed respect and good will, make you was goot in the care the sent has the sent the sent the continuous stage of the care the sent has been disclosed; but the sent has the sent t

[Cable Dispatch to the Tribune.]

LONDON, Sept. 19.—A Boullion correspondent of the Tribune telegraphs, 19-h: Favre's last circular is in the main received favorable.

hat the correspondence between Bernstorff and Granville, and the accounts in the Daily News of the large quantities of arms England is furnishing France, created indignation.

The reported intention of the King to return to Berlin is entirely us founded.

The movements in Bavaria and Wurtem-burg in savor of forming a United States of Germany, under the constitution of North Germany properly modified, is successfully progressing.

A French Village Destroyed. LONDON, September 19.—The village of Bazelles, rear Sedan, was destroyed by the Prussians, because some wounded fugitive from the German army were massacred in the

FROM FRANCE.

Another Battle Near Paris.
Paris, Sept. 19.—A fight took place yest ed themelves on the hights which the French had been holding. The Prassians numbered 30,000. The fight is said to have been a very bloody one, and the French, though besten, it flicted heavy losses upon the Prussains. The contest raged for upwards of two hours. PARIS, Sept. 18.—There was an engagement yeaterday, before Fort Ivry, between the Prussains and thee regiments of the line, some iars and three regiments of the line, some tery of artillery, under the commandant of Fort Joy. At the last moment the Prussians appeared to have fallen back.

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A Balloon from Metz.

(By Telegraph to he, Tri une.)

Paris, Sept. 18.—The Prefect of Neufchatel telegraphed yesterday morning that a small balloon had been found the previous evening, which contained packages of soldiers' letters dated September 16th, addressed to soldiers' families. There was also a slip of paper signed by Gen. Cuffinier, commandant at Metz, which stated that the troops in the city were in good condition and their health excellent. was admitted to be effective, and their only means of communication with the outside world was by balloors. This balloon was the

world was by belloops. This belloon was the second they had sent out.

Paris, Sept. 18.—Letters have been received from Marshal Bezalne, at Metz, dated Friday. There had been no fighting aince the 1st itst. The troops were enhusiastic and in good health. Provisions were abundant. Twenty five thousand newly arrived volunteers will leave here to-day for the north.

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Jailes Favre's Circular.

Paris, Sept. 19 — The Official Joursal of the Republic testerday contained a circular of M. Favre to the representatives of France in other countries, of which the following are the chief points: He explains why the election for members of the Constitutional Assembly has been fixed at an earlier date than was a first propersed. Objection had been made that the present Frovisional Government a Faris was presented in strong language. It was the first duty of the Government to defend the soil and preserve its hot or, and then return the delegated power to the people without violence. Nothing is to be expected from Frusals. Her supreme will and exaltation at her successes are wholly irrecorclable with calm impartailty and statesmanchip. Two hundred thousand victims have already been sacrificed to her ambition in this implous of the control of the control

but with his eyes fixed on the great and simple duty of detending its fireddes and its freedom.

The diplomatic circular issued by Jules Favre has met with the universal approval of the citizens, and the opinion is generally expressed that it is the ultimatum of the Provisional Government.

The Russian Amissasador left the city to return to St. Petersburg.

The Minister of the Interior has issued circular to St. Petersburg.

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The Minister of the Interior has issued circular to the control of a municipal council.

Important Dispatches from England.

To gra, Sept. 19.—Y esterday a courser from interior than the chainet reached R. Gray, carrying forward on foot. There has been continuous fluting around Paris.

The Red Eepublicants.

PARIS, Sept. 19.—The Red Republicant continuous placed of the citizens declare they previet Pressian rule to communism.

The railway to Have to cut at Confiant.

Jules Favre Gome to the Prussian Headquarters.

Town, Sept. 19.—Though it is certain that Jules Favre bas gore to the Prussian and quarters, no base of negotiations has been arranged.

Faure Going to England.

French Going to England.

PARIS, Sept. 19.—A neet of steamers as moving merchandles from Harce and of Fench ports to England.

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Julies Pavre.

Tours, Sept 19.—The American and Swiss Minister have been officially informed that Julies Favre will remain in Paris, notwithstanding the removal of the capital here.

Grand Review of the Paris Troops:

[Special to the N.Y. Sun.]

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In the owner under arms. Great enthusians mong the troops with the exception of tome regiments of the Provincial Garde Mobile, who retused to cry rave la Republic by order of their officers.

The people of Paris are generally dissatisfied with the government, which failed to adopt revolutionary measures. A manifesto voted by twenty arroodissements of Paris was presented to day to the provincial government will yield under this double presure. The presion Franculative.

Paris San Transquilitiey.

Paris, Sept. 19, P. M.—The city is quiet

Parisism Tranquillity.

Pans, Sept. 19, r. m.—The city is quiet even to cultiness. The Bonlevards are crowded with roldiers. No symptoms of disturbance is observable.

Prussus explains that the will be fully prepared to treat for peace only wasn France precent agovernment efficiently able to outside a treaty.

About Paris.

(Cable Succial to Heraid.)

Paris, Sept. 19—11 is reported that four hunored Unians yesterday occupied Veraulies.

Postal service has been suspended, and a service by measungers is to be oreanized.

Several Prussian secous were killed sesterday by the Garde Mobile and France Trieurers in the neighborhood of Paris.

Thiers at Tours. About Paris.

Thiers at Tours Tours, Sept. 19.—Thiers arrived from London lest night. Paris, Sept. 19.—The Swiss, American and Belgium Amoassadors decline to quit Paris.

FROM ITALY.

Prunsia Tenders her Good Officas.
FLORENCE, Sept. 18—Baron Amime, North
German Minister at Rome, has tendered, his
good offices for the settlement of the present
trouble. After some representation General
Cerdona has granted twenty-four hours to which immediate steps to enter Rome will be taken. Meanwhile the troops continue their movement to surround that city.

The Italians Within Sight of Rome.

The Advance.

FLORENCE, Sept. 19—The Italians have occupied Orlando. The following is official:
The troops on enteriog Valletre were received with great enthusiasm. Gen. Bixio i n arching on Rome.

FROM PRUSSIA.

BEELIN, September 19.—The North German Gezette says the Republican government of France exists de facto. The Imperial exists de jure. We shall treat with that offering the Napoleon on the Prussian Soldiets. Berlin, Sept. 19.—This news is official While Napoleon was at Namur he eulogized the discipline and courage of the Prussian sol

diere, and said nothing could keep them ou

The Spanish Minister Vindicates Him-self. Maddin, Sept. 18.—Seoff Olazaga yesterday breakfasted with Prim and Serrano. His explanation of his prompt recognition of the French Republic was fully satisfactory and fully justified by his production of the displatch from Sagosia recommending recognition, but who afterwards ensured the set.

A Chinese War Brewing.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Late displatches from Chita are unfavorable to peace. Mankin displatches of the 39d of August state has it dovernor was assassiasted by the natives of account of bis well-known sympathy for foreigners.

MADNID. Sept. 19 — Olassay's recognition of the French Republic has been ratified by Spain. Republican manifestations in favor of France were recently made at Toledo.

The North German Lloyds.

BRINES, Sept. 19.—The North German Lloyds' line of steamers commence running regularly aguin between Bremen and United States' ports on the 1st of October.

States ports on the list of October,

Commerce.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The Shipping Gazette anticipates there will be too much cotton and. Octoon prices are low, and there is much activity in Lanca-bire.

A Canadian writes to the Birmingham Gazette that the present libers government of the colory will drive Cacata to annexation to the United States or independence of Great Britism within six years. The stock market here is improving under reports of peace negotiations. Discounts are much easier.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

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LITARPOOL, fept 19.—Cutton firmer. Sales of 10,000 bases middling uplanes at 95.4; middling of 1 ansat 95.4; california what has red were obey winter 85.8. Four 255.—One 16.4; e. 1. Fens 30.5; Four at 11.7; Beef 11.7; Beef

NEW YORK.

(ellow Fever at Havana—Amount of the City Tax—Arrival of Imported Horses — Expelled Germans - The Kailway Kings in Court Agaia— Nillson's Debut, Etc.

IMPORTED HORSES The steemer lows brought a number of race heree, pure Clydes are stock, which are among the finest specimens of norses ever imported, and will be taken West at once for breeding.

EXPELLED GERMANS.

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breeding.

EXPELLED OFERMANS.

Fifty German families expelled from Paris
were passengers on the lows.

SHASON'S DEBUT.

The first appearance of Nilsson, the renowned cansarries, before an American auchance to-hight, proved as event of the most
extraordinary interest.

THE RAILWAY KINGS.

A formal application was filed to-day with
the Attoriesy General of the State requesting
him to begin proceedings for the suspension
or removal of Commoda re Vanderbilt from the
presidency of the Hudson River and New Yook
Central Railroad. The application is based on
the ground that Vanderbilt is liparing the
stockholders of his road by making low rates
on freight and fare, in order to compet the
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could offered to withdraw the suit upo
satisfactory arrangements being perfected a
to a division of business, but Vanderbilt in
slated on a withdrawal of the suit first. Thi
Fick and Gould reful-ed. The meeting froke
up without accomplishing anything, and the
presset competition is likely to continue.

The Patterson and Newark railroad, close for and the injunctions have been removed.

VOLUNTERES AND ARMS FOR THE FRANCH.

It is reported that the French steamer Lafayette, which sails to morrow, takes out
10,000 Remisgion rifes, 3,00,000 rounds of
fixed ammunition, a battery of 16 pieces and
600 volunteres for the French army.

New York Stock and Money Market.

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New York. Sept. 19—P. M.

Wali is dull, except for stock, and speculative sales have generally declined.

The money market is easy at 566 per cent on the control of th

The Yellow Fever in New Orleans, New Ohleans, Seph. 18—During the week adding the evening of the 18th there were 28 deaths from yellow fever. Of this number 28 were natives of Inity, 9 of France, 3 of Germany, 3 of the United States, 3 of Holland, 2 of Nowa Scotlis, and 5 of other countries. Ten were interred September 12, 3 on the 18th, 10 on the 18th, 8 on the 18th, 9 on the 18th Deaths from other fevers, 21. Total interments for the week, 171. The fever has been decisred epidemic. From Cuba.

Havana, Sept. 19—A steamer has arrived with five bundred coldiers from Spalo.

A filibuster steamer, Salvador, has been captured between Clessingos and Trindda, loaded with arms and war material. The captain and thirty men escaped, but the mate and crew wree captured.

Official Returns of the Maine Election-AUGUSTA, M.R., Sept. 19.—Official returns of the late election give the following result: Perham, 58 651; Roberts, 45,170. Perham's majority, 8,875. The aggregate majority on the Congressional vote is between 10,000 and 12,000. An Awini Warning to Young Men.

(From the Cincionati Commercial, 19th.)

On Eim street, near Eighth, about halt-past
7 last evening, a couple of young Cike—strid
a young man only a few years her senior—
both well dressed said eviciently on terms of
perfect confidence, were slowly walking
north, evidently destined for one of the lovci's walks of Washington Park, when they
were overtaken by a middle-sted man, who
walked hurri dly and excitedly from Seventh
attect to Eighth, and then ran up to taem,
when he distinguished them plantly in the
light of a street-lamp. As he reached
them the girl accommend. The pursuer
nerely said to tha zirl, "Danghter, you whi
here," and then made a vigorous break after
the young man, whom he sance-ded in overtaking at the canal bridge. Two or three
persons who saw the capture state that the
middle-sted man, who had the sphearance of
of being a respectable mechanic, dia't waste
many words on the "d—d young squirt." as
he called the youngster.

He merely remarked, "I'll teach you not to
tunny daughter to the deval;" and he proceeded to thrash the fees and head and hands
as the strong grap, the father keicked him vigorously and returned to his daughter. The latter
had walked eigh, with downcast face, and a closed
mouth. | Ferrities | 1865, 2010; | Ferrities | 1865

ttendance. Henry McHenry ,was nominate or Congress, and John Young Brown recor

CINCINNATI.

HUGE FIRE.

An Indiana Town Destroyed

THE PACIFIC.

the verious house frices, and is now engaged in the fulfillment of treaty stipulations by forwarding them. It is maintained that peace for the present season and for next spring and summer is thus assured.

THE NEW YORK CENSUS.

The Census Burcau is considering the propriety of isking the census over again in New York else. Preparations for the Industrial Expo-sition—The New President of the Chamber of Commerce—Park Mat-ters.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19—Preparations for the podustrial Exposition are proceeding actively. THE OREGON SENATORSHIP.

A dispatch received from Portland says that, THE RENTUCKY REPUBLICAN OBGANIZATION.

iter.

The Park Commissioners to-day determined to recemmend to the Common Conneal the burchese of leads for large additions to Lincol: Park. The impression prevails that this will be carried out, greatly increasing the attraction of the place.

ITO the Associated Press.1

AN IMPORTANT DISPATOR FROM MOTLEY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—A dispatch from Misister Motley, dated London, Saturday evening, has been received at the State Department. Motley says the statement that Prussia-refuses to treat except with the regency and intends to reinstaic Nipoleon as Emperor of France is islse. Prussia, he says, objects to recognizing the present government, not because of the proclamation of a republic, but on the ground that it is unauthorized, unstable and incarable of giving lasting guarantees.

WASHINGTON.

The Great Mystery of the

English Mission

Akerman Still Sick in Georgia

A Probable Return of the Gov-

ernment.

OUEER NEWS FROM KENTUCKY.

Etc.,

(Special Telegraphic Correspondence of the Country Journal.)
MR. AERMAN.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Attorney General Akertsan is still quite sick at the residence of Dr. Jnc. W. Johnson, in Atlanta, and it is not known here when he will return to his official differ.

THE ENGLISH MISSION. The proper authorities either evade or re-ruse any reply to the numerous interrogations propounded concerning the new Minister to England. Very little speculation is indulged

A Government official, who has just a urned from North Carolina, says that affai

THE INDIAN BUREAU

The President has signed the commissions of Leroy A. Baker, Deputy Postmaster, Wilmington, Illinois; E. F. Forter, Surveyor of Customs, Port Dunith, Mionesots; H. E. Keller, Collector Internal Revenue, Sixth District of Wisconsin. MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Shocking Tragedy in Rush County,

amounts to one hundred and thirty thousand collars, and the treatment is skyly thousand collars. The buildings destroyed were greater than the collars of th been let loose in the county of Russ; tor, pesides a number of fights on the cars and at the depot in Rushville, a most bloody effort was made by a young man, by the name of Long, to kill a number of persons. It seems that a number of the seems of the seems of the seems that a disc with the seems of the seems of the seems of the mother. The daughter of Mr. Jesse Winablp, who lives on a farm near the village of Milroy. He had made proposals of marriage, but was rejected through the inducence of the mother. The daughter subsequently married Mr. Jackman, and the neighborhood. On last Friday night Long came to the residence of Jackman, and, giving a size name, wanted admit ance. The family, tearing there was no Finding he was determined a seem of the seems of the se BAISSAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—A party of ex-cursionists, agents of various Eastern rail-rouds, arrived last evening.
Arizons advices of September 10th say Gov. Schord, at the bread of a body of volunivers, has taken the field against the Lidians in Southern Arizons. A war of extermination has commenced: throughout the entire Fern-lor.

could not have lived in the county twentyfour hours.

[From the Pail Mail Gazette]
From the proceedings in Paris at the present time we can form some idea of the sactifices we should be called upon to make in the
event of London belog threatened with a
eigge. It seems that among the other horrors
of war would be involved the loss of all our
bad characters. Two thousand hadecharacters have, it is stated, been streeted where
Paris police and ordered to quit the claTage unfortunate exiles are probably now on
the way to our hospitable shores, where they
may impathly of an influential portion of our
population. An "address" from the back
clums of St. Giles' and the freedom of Whitechapel is the least we can present to them
should they henor us with their presence.
Here they may find a home where they
will not be disturbed, and a nice
Itames Embankment on which they may
keep their Sabbaths. Nor in plty for our
guests must we forget those whom a slera
necessity has compelled thus to part for a
time from the part of a
time from the part of a
similar melancholy position. No roughs with
their playing gamols in park or street. No
mer chanting bliasphemous litanies in college
cups and gowns. Respectable women able to
waik through the streets without being insuited. No elderly geutlemen doubled up for the
sake of their purses, or hurried into sternity
for the sake of their time-pleees. No bad
isnyuage; no violence; no tradesum selling
adulterated articles with short wells is and
measures. How little che blessings of peace,
insigne it deprived of roughs and rascality!

Le Among the historical facts connected
with Verdun, it is marract that during the

The French vessel of war Reine Hor-tense has an apparatus on board for producing electric light so strong that persons are read by it at a distance of four miles. It is intend-ed to show an eversy's ship and at the same time dazzle the eye of her crew.

We invite special attention to the Grand Opening of Fall and Winter

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propounded corcerning the new Minister to England. Very little speculation is indulged here concerving it. The general idea among those most asxious to learn what has been the setion of the Government is that the name of the party to whom the office has been tendered is not known by any member of the Cablest except Mr. Fish.

RETURN OF THE GOVERNMENT.

There is a fair prospect that the Government will again be located in Washington. The President writes that the will leave Long Branch for the White House the last of next week.

The Posimaster General returns here to-morrow. Secretary Boutwell and Secretary Belsnap will be back again next week. Secretaries Fish and Robeson are now here. MORTH CAROLINA. No. 99 West Main St., bet. Third and Fourth, LOUISVILLE BY.

WALL PAPER.

PUBLIC SALES.

GENETRIANT, Sept. 19.—Frour the demand it light, the house of the light was a land as a land of the light was a land as a land was a

Coffee 174,6 174;c.

PURLANDERIMA, Sept. 19.—Flour dull but unchanged, wheat quiet and unchanged in ever respect indicas are 81 192; 195, while it some difference from the first of the control of the c

GRAND OPENING. MRS. A. E. PORTER'S Gas-Light Opening TUESDAY.

Masonic Savings Bank,

THIS Bank is doing a general Banking and Exhange business, attends to Collections in any
part of the United Basics of America, and burys and
in the Savings department Deposits will be received from one collar and upward and interest
allowed on Samerried women can deposit money
and draw same repleasure
and draw same the RERY WERMHOFF, President,
JACOB KHIEGER, Sr., Cashier, self-dim-

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> Capacity near 4,000 Hides. Situated at Clarksville, Tenn. A LMOST new and title undisputed. Will be sold at public sale at Clarksv.lie, Tenn., on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1870. D. N. KENNEDY, Trustee, Clarksville, Tenn.

PUBLIC SALE BY ASSIGNEES. VALUABLE PROPERTY IN LEBA-O N WEDNESDAY, Sept. 28, 18:0, there will be sold, in Lebanon, Ky,, by the assigne a of D. L. Grayes.

In Lebason, Kr., by the matter, as of D. in Graves. He vollowing property:

A large tour-story brick flouring mill. The built had been considered by the control of the con

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FOR CINCINNATI.

Louisville, Cincinnati, and Lex-ington Railroad Company. BELLE LEE. For Memphis.

BELLE LEE. For Memphis.

Will leave as above on Wednesday.

Sept. 28, at 5 p. M.

sept. 46 p. M.

October. The principal is payable at thirty years from date, O'ders from a distance will be filled through such banks or express conveyance as may be directed. W. H. HRYKROTH. See've and Troub. THE CHEAPEST PLACE **JOBPRINTING** DONE IS AT THE

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5 S. Bates
Bates
10 bates German Wool Spreads;
3 Malwool
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SOUTHERN NEWS.

There is not a vacant dwelling house in

A. Forman, an Alabama negro, has modest remultied his name to be used as a candi-e for Congress, and publishes his platform he Selma Times.

in the Serma Times.

Mr. Tempieton, of Louisiana, Mo., expects to raise five thousand pounds of hops from his four-acts field, and has already been offered wenty-five crosts a pound for his crop. Fremiums will be offered at the Columbus (Seorgia) fair for the finest babies, aged are months, twelve months and two years respectively, to be valued at \$75, \$50 and \$55.

marper, who resides in Mirabile township. Calwell county, Missouri, started with his family to Cameron, and in attempting to cross Sonsicreek, at a read just below-the Cameron and Mirabile road, the wagon was overturned, and the whole family, consisting of Mr. Harper, his wife and three inheresting children, were drowned.

Mr. Harper, his wife and three interesting children, were drowned.

Mr. Lessie Barrilleau, a resident of the Braisle Labouleville, in the parish of Assumption, Louisians, whitst it eding his stock, at duck on Sanday evening of inst week, was abot. Some six or eight buck-hot and a quantity of fine shot penetrated his body, causing his death at 2 o'clock Monday more. The deceased was a quiet, industrious the control of the destrict of the destr Levi Scott, D. D., of Delaware, will preside:
A home-their named Rippe is confined in
the Kennet, Missouri, jail. Respecting a proposed rescue of the prisoner and the means
taken to prevent it, the Clarkton, Dunklin
county, Democrace says: "A few days ago
theriff and the control of the county of the
their of Crahebed county, Arkansas, notifying him that about fifty of Mounts's gung concentral country, and the strength of fifty
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that is night vidents are throw to any and hight,
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to lovely guarded."

ago by her husband. That Mrs. Campbeil must be some kin to "those mythical "helrs" who seem to Louisville one night last fall, catered sail before the Lord High Scavenger, and left after breakfast next morning with about eighty millions worth of property, which a distant cousin of an uncle of their great god lather's friend owned before the

of defiance, the seresm of terror, the yell of tespair, krief, rage, madenes, nightmare, de-trium tremens, beffled ambiton, disappointed ove, deiest in elections, he-bummer's bac-hanalian sboth, tothache, corns on the toes, ed bugs, mocquitoes, and all the lill that esh is beir to, are faithfully delineated, or vidly suggested, by this canine ventrio-

ardly on the Pope at first. But he will grow used to it as its inevitability is es-ablished beyond controversy. There are those, however, who predict that the overthe old religious quarrel to where Catholicism is at once this country, where Catholicism is at o strong and confident and enterprising.

What is to be done with HOLDEN in BROWNLOW, HOLDEN is a sad marplot; his nemies hate bim and his friends do not we him; he is both fickle and obstinate as unreliable as he is detestable. Just now he is stocking a pack of legal intrigues for the benefit of Kirks. There is no knowing, however, what he will do to-morrow. What shall be done with him?

The friends of the Hon. WILLIAM MCKEE Fox, in Southeastern Kentucky, are urg-ing his claims to the office of Attorney ness. They allege that their locality has had but one State office in fifty years; that Mr. Fox represents a very large and distinct element in the Democratic party; and that, as a lawyer and as a public man, his ties and character point him out as a worthy and conspicuous aspirant for pre-ferment. Mr. Fox is the sitting member of the Kentucky Senate from Polaski-county, and has made a most diligent, faithful and capable representative, so that it is not at all surprising to find him backed for the office of Attorney General by so large and influential a body of citi-

get off some rather lugubrious mirth over what it calls the struggles of the Demo crats to explain away the decrease of the public debt. There has been no struggle at all. The Administration at Washington has for eighteen months steadily repudiated all the habilities of the Government, public and private, except those held by the bondholders. It has paid nothing but the bonded debt, and, by a shrewd inversion of figures and much dishonesty to other classes of creditors, it makes an apparent showing which does not stand the test of investigation. The Democrats certainly are not reduced to an effort to prove how taithless the Radical Administra tion has been in its whole management of our financial affairs, and how delusive is its exhibition of a reduction that is a sham

Rome was essent lal to the unity of Italy ssues, as they are but side shows, by the side of Rome. All the roads, in Italy at least, lead to Rome, and Rome is the natural seat of Italian military and political power. With Rome all things are possible; without Rome the kingdom was but a second-rate affair, unpromising and unfixed. It was necessary to get Rome in order to get anything else. Now that the work has been accomplished and the seat of Victor Emanuel's government is transferred to the shrine of all that is inspir-ing in classic story, the future of Italy begins to brighten. A great king may yet ore the power of Europe to its Latin in and Rome may become the dictator

The moral weakness of the Prussian position is growing more and more apparent every day. It was united Germany,

degree removed from Republicanism, that enabled the Prussians to whip the French, Now King WILLIAM flouts the power which made him, refuses to treat with Republican France, and sets up Prussian pretensions in which the lesser rman States have no interest and with German States have no interest and with which scarcely any of the great European, powers can be said to sympathize. The position is dangerous and delay may make it critical. It lacks the element of moral strength, and time may withdraw from it some of the elements of physical strength. It is the interest or Prussia to make peace on the best terms she can right away, and this appears to be the opinion of Count Birswancz, who, whatever else he may be, is a very regacious statesman.

the wheel seemed to turn the cogs, the cogs forced the "governor" to spin about. All this was simple enough, but what worked the beam! The young enthusiast (which was Wickstam) was ready, at the

tien of the machine could be given to the world. The Times asserts that all who have seen it agree that it turnished its own

motive power, or else that they were una

ble to tell what drove it, and all of them state that it is their honest opinion that he has actually discovered a self-sustaining motion. The rocking lever, or beam, of

motion. The rocking lever, or beam, of Mr. Wickham's device, as previously stated, looks quite like the walking beam of an ordinary steamer. The latter, however, are always shaped after the form of an elongated diamond, while the upper arm of this new lever is quite straight, the lever being bent at sharp angles three or four times. The halls which are placed

or four times. The balls which are placed inside are only partially filled with mer-cury. This mineral has the peculiar qual-ity of losing its center of gravity quicker

even than water, and, like water, is ever

A "National Congress on Penitentiary and Reformatory Discipline" is announced to convene in Cincinnati October 11th, the session to conclude October 20th. Invi-tations are extended to: 1. Governors of 4. Members of reformatory boards. 5.
Wardens of State prisons and houses of correction. 6. Superintendents of juvenile reformatories. 2. Chaplains of prisons and reformateries. 8. Physicians of same. 9. The same classes of persons in Canada as in the United States. 10. Members of the legations resident at Washington from the Republics of North and South America, and the Empire of Brazil. 11. Representatives from prison discipline secieties. 12. Such other persons as the Committee of Arrangements may think proper to invite. Application has been made to railroad companies in the several States for a reduction of fares to members of the Congress, and also to the hotele in of the Congress, and also to the hotels in

French, stowed snugly away in a German inland village and the Prussian troops belore the walls of Paris, Count BISMARCK grants-"grants" is the word-"an inter view to JULES FAVRE." This may imply. we hope it does imply, peace, as it cer-tainly implies a wonderful political revo-lution, and in considering the outlook we must consider the diplomatic antecedents no less than the relations of the powers immediately and indirectly involved.

seeking its own level. The balls, once set in motion, roll down the interior of the hollow beam in a valu search after a permanent level, for no sooner do they reach the lower end than the mercury in the spaces of the mule wheel corrected the lower than the mercury in the Prussia, which is now the leading power in Europe, may reasonably be suspected of all ambition which belongs to recent and sudden elevation in the scale of nations.

weight, the beam is forced up, and the balls are again impelled in their onward rush, only to be caught by the valve that all ambition which belongs to recent and sudden clevation in the scale of nations. A hundred years ago it was hardly recognized among Christian communities; was distant, isolated. This distant isolation has bad its influence on the character of the people and on the policy of the govern-people and the govern-peopl people and on the policy of the government. The diplomatic system of Europe was formed on the traditions of the old empire, which was a central power for entering its obligations on the several communities which were ruled by the scepter of CHRELMAGE. Austria and France have always a system of the policy of the properties of CHRELMAGE. Austria and France the mysterious power lies. For seven long months has that little beam moved steadof CHARLEMANE. Austria and France of CHARLEMANE. Austria and France have always professed a respect for treaties and a desire to be ruled by the old traditions of diplomacy. They have both, indeed, sought good repute as professing to be the powers that, wielding the remaining influence of the great empire, have to emforce conformity to the rules of diplomacy on the part of smaller powers. There the macy on the part of smaller powers. There was a smaller powers and the motions of the whole, the dimnutive "governor" regulating all. The report concludes with the comprehensive remark that "the most astute logic under heaven cannot prove that two and macy on the part of smaller powers. There were three competitors for the empire—Austra, France and Spain. Spain dropped two are not four, and all the reasoning upon the sace of the earth cannot do away from the leet, and Austria gained the prize, not so much because she was the m with the fact that Mr. WICKHAM's inven tion has thus far done what is claimed gerous competitor. Still France, though unsuccessful in obtaining the empire, preserved a deco Very "Southern" Indeed. mpire to enforce. She may have done so as a clergyman who is looking out for a bishopric, or a lawyer ambitious of a seat on the bench, assumes dignity and deco-rum. The reign of Napoleon was an exception to everything; but if we watch the form taken by the permanent expan-sion of France we shall see that no other

legitimate, feudal and diplom

Its two great con

erman, "because," as he says, "Alsac

French coast." People are talking of Prussia naturally annexing Alsace be-cause the people there speak German. That territory did once belong to Ger-

many, yet it happened that to no part of its territories has the French Government enjoyed a better title. It was an appanage

own. At all events, if France is to lose

Alsace, Prussia has no other title to hold that territory but the title of conquest.

From any other source she would have as

good a claim on the English principal of Wales or the British Channel Islan

And yet, tracing back the policy of Prus

negotiations, if they are really begun, and is the other European, nowers

as the other European powers seem dis-posed to hold off, BISMARCK may do as he

sees fit and demand almost all he wants

Perpetual Motion.

It is announced that perpetual motion has at last been attained, and that the

machine will be on exhibition in Chicago

in about a fortnight. The inventor is a Mr. Horace Wickham, Jr., a native of Or-

ange county, New York, who has resided in Chicago from early childhood and who is

therefore altogether the proper man for an

enterprise so extraordinary. The Times

that gentleman's bed-chamber. Beside the

The country is very soon to be treated to another commercial convention. The affair is fixed for October 4th, 1870, and Cincinnati has been selected as the point from which is to radiate those flashes o commercial eloquence that are expected to electrify the nation, and illuminate the dark places of the world. Cincin nati, with an eye to business, has dubbed this anticipated gathering the "Southern State enlarged itself in a more Commercial Convention," and the "West -by the lapse of fiels and by inter ern and Southern Commercial Conven-tion." If the convocation is deserving of marriages. Its two great conquering monarchs, Louis XIV. and Napoleon consideration, it is not to be a "Souther did nothing for French aggrandizement. The Bourbon King made but a trifling or a "Western and Southern" convention, but a commercial convention, with repre-sentatives from the South, West, North perceptible addition to the French terri tory, and the other made none. Prussia, on the other hand, has taken whatever she could take and keep. Her policy has ever been that attributed to Ros Roy by and East. The idea of sectionalizing commerce and trade is eminently worthy of Cincinnati. It is hardly possible that it should have originated in any other city WUNDSWORTH. Hence Prussia, and at the same time Russia, have by their neighbors been called the robber powers of Europe. on the continent. The extreme folly Prussis went into the present war to over-throw NAPOLEON. Now the representa-

Count BISMABCK will only treat on terms which imply conquest and secure represal. He must have Alsace at least, because it is b. Confliction to having a to a y harrow-span bridge piers.

4. Continuous water-line communication be-week the Mississippi river and the Atlantic sea-6. Construction or permanent levees on the Vississippi 17er. 7. Te abolish all toll charges on the navigable your of the United States. naturally belongs to Germany." This seems to all plain and honest dealing to be This the merest pretext.

The arguments about what naturally belongs to a State were thoroughly put in caricsture by Naronceon, when he said that Britain naturally belonged to France.

What was she? "Merely an island off the French coast." People are talking of The enlargement of the most important of capals in the United States, so as to

iteam.

9. Finance and taxation.

10. Free trade in money.

11. A settled policy in the public interest earn to the disposition of the Government of the disposition lanos.

12. That all railway viaducts over pavigable rivers be made highways for railroad companies, which will pay their pro rats toll on same; and that efforts be made to secure legislation to that effect. effect.

13. The charges on passenger and freight traffiction of the charges of the country all license imposed on commercial travials.

There may be a few superficial thinker

who assume that the first six of the subjects named are peculiarly Southern and West ern, and require only Southern and West of the House of Hapsburg, inconveniently distant from their other domains, and at the treaty of Munster, in 1648, they sold it the convention may suggest; but, whether this class be many or iew, the common sense of business men and capitalists would unhesitatingly pronounce them blind guides, and their opinions unworthy of eration. Be this as it may, the can be no question with reference to the remaining subjects in the programme For instance, the enlargement of the most important lines of canals. Where are these great works? and who are those who ontrol them? Certainly not Western or Southern delegates to the Cincinnati Con ention. Take the next in the cata logue—finance and taxation—it would seem to any one but a Cincinnatian that this subejet is sufficiently national to compass, and so on through the entire list Cincinnati doubtless sees this as clearly as any one else, but to admit and name the of that city devotes three columns to it, but no one is saked to believe, now, as would prevent the trick which Cincinnati it is said everybody will eventually be convinced, if not enthusiastic. A party recently visited the residence of Mr. Wickproposes to play, whereby she hopes to make a tew pennies out of the South. Since the war, Cincinnati has made extra-HAM to see the thing, and were ushered into ordinary demonstrations of affection

that gentleman's bed-chamber. Beside the couch was an ordinary table, and upon that rested a thick marble slab, which formed the foundation of his device. Four fron legs held the marble above the table, and the slab, with its accompanying machinery, could be litted clear from the boards and carried into the adjoining apartment.

"The boy turning the crank" was sumcarried into the adjoining apartment.
"The boy turning the crank" was summarily dropped from the minds and tongues of the visitors. It was much plainer than the noses upon their respective faces that the impelling force all laid above, and not below the marble. Several notight stanthe impelling force all laid above, and not below, the marble. Several upright standards were firmly screwed upon the slab, and these sustained the something that was perplexing the wits of the party. A lever, some two feet in length, delicately hung between two of the standards, was occlusive the reliance of the perplexing screwed in the property of the property lating steadily up and down, like the walk-ing-beam of a miniature steamboat. In fact, it was, to all appearances, more like cents, just as she reached them out during

a tiny walking beam then anything else. A thin shall hung from one end, the lower extremity of which was attached to a main wheel, and this to a few plain cogs, surmounted by an infinitesimal "governor," such as is used for regulating the speed of all steam-engines. The diminutive beam seemed to drive the main wheel, the wheel seemed to turn the cogs, the cogs forced the "governor" to spin about. the war for Southern cotton and Southern plantations. She then, under the ahadow of tramping armies, not only made her enterprise pay, but she left the impress of her Southern affection deeply engraves upon the memories of those who survived

A Good Moral Omen. only two, may be looked on as in a certain sense hopeful in a moral way. We are told that the Prussian women make as (which was Wickham) was ready, at the inquirers' chows, with the answer. He showed how the waiting-beam was hollow, and its interior formed an unbroken circuit, in which little balls, partially filled with mercury, were chasing each other in an eternal pursuit; how the air was exhausted from the channel in the beam so that the spheres of quicksilver might play in a vacuum; how, when a ball reached the end of the beam furthest from the wheels, a valve was driven open and the sphere was forced up into the top of the course to be again hurried on in its unbroken route; how the main wheel had quicksilver in some of its good nurses as the Prussian men make good soldlers; and already the valuglori-ous martial spirit of the combatants seems to have come under the shadow of a spiri of reflection, which, however ineffective in stopping the wanton effusion of blood, is likely to soften some of the terrors of the battle-field. War, no matter by whom it is waged, has in it—to put it mildly—an element of brutality which, not only in its immediate effect in barbarizing national hurried on in its unbroken route; how the main wheel had quicksilver in some of its spokes, ready at the proper instant to over-come the weight of the balls at the further end of the beam—in short, exactly how this very simple and yet altogether beauti-ful device was operated. But he did not show the visitors how they might explain the same in print, so that a lucid descrip-tion of the machine could be given to the to think of, but which, in its lasting result by leaving behind it a legacy of hate on the part of the vanquished and of con-tempt on the part of the victors, does more to destroy the civilization we have so slowly developed than anything else if would be possible for the Enemy of Man-kied himself to devise or put in action. We have been in the habit of boasting,

not perhaps without foundation for the belief, that within the last half century or so belier, that within the last sail centery or so this evil influence of war has been to some alight extent counteracted by the contem-poraneous development of an amount of humane, sympathetic compassion for the miseries and sufferings of those who, without having anything to do with the origin of the conflict, are the only parties involved upon whom its horrors immediately and directly descend. This has to some extent counteracted the evils of that peculiar tone of feeling war seems to cause. It has kept alive the beautiful humanities which kept anye the beautiful numanities which the bitter animosities of armed strile would utterly annihilate and destroy. At the present time, when two great nations are enveloped in the darkness of warlike barenveloped in the darkness of warlike bar-barism, there is one bright ray of civilizabarism, there is one origin ray of civiliza-tion piercing the gloom which seems to have shrouded Europe for a time. The conduct of those in charge of the wounded —of the military surgeons—of the nurses —of the women who have been left at home to mourn over the slain—of every-body in fact who is not actively engaged in the strongle—in chicking the sufferings in the struggle—in relieving the sufferings of the sick and wounded, or in trying to do so, is so beautiful and so touching, so full of tender solicitude and sympathy for human suffering and woe, that it insp hope that, although civilization for a time is under a cloud, that cloud will pass away. It encourages us to hope that when the struggle is ended, and the animosities are buried, the humanities will again appear, will sgain shine forth as bright and clear as ever, undimmed by the polluting influ-ences of war, unsulfied by the contam-lusting effects of this deadly and murder-

ous strife. The topic suggests much that comes through a period of this sort and are striving now to come out of it with clean hands and pure hearts, and, as we strive and are earnest in our striving, it encour ages us to believe that the results of the ages us to believe that the results of the great national crime which at this moment fills all Europe with mourning are being to some extent compensated for by the devel-opment of great national virtues and sym-pathies—virtues which are sterner and nanlier, sympathies which are purer and nore tender than those which existed be-

fore the outbreak of the struggle.
One of the saddest things, one of the most unpromising things about war, as it has been pursued for so many thousands of years, is the fact that the "g'ory" which surrounds a brilliant victory is so dazzing that many people become blind to the cost at which it is gained. They read of the hundreds that are killed without much thinking of the homes that are rendered miserable by the loss of those loved ones whose lives made them bright and happy. They hear of the thousands that are wounded without thinking of the terrible agony that the figures tell us is being en-dured by brave men whose only faults have been their loyalty and their bravery, in consequence of which they have spent themselves for the sake of leaders who, ow that they have got all they can get out of them, leave them to their fate on the battlefield, where, until they are picked up sectionalizing such an organization is and relieved, they are choked by the "sour made apparent, beyond all controversy, by stench of slaughter, and, in addition to the Prussis went into the present war to over-throw Napolleon. Now the representa-tive of a new popular government suc-ceeds in obtaining only an informal meet-section and Burger, and Bu The suffering and the anguish the

oor wounded men, who are unhappy nough to escape death, often endure are beyond description. Those who have had an arm or a leg broken-who know that in ch a case, even in the midst of every niort, surrounded by the best and gent lest of medical and other attendants, ever ome to them, is one of extremest anguish, can have a faint idea of the sufferings en red by those who have limbs crushed o hot away-who have their scalps gashed by sabers or ripped up by bullets—who are lacerated by shells or explosive balls—who are gasping their lives out with wounds ough their lungs-who amid all their sufferings have not even a draught of water to quench the burning thirst that is ven more agonizing than the most horr ble wounds-who have to lie for hours and urs, often for whole nights, uncovered before the overworked surgeons and attendants can come to their relief. The picture of suffering that such thoughts call up is so dreadful that one shudders and tries to fancy it impossible. One tries to say it cannot be real—that it is but a morand everything which tends to relieve it is a moral augury as well as a humane act How far all this may affect the progres of the peace negotiations, one can not know; but it must affect the peace itself, and it justifies us in renewed

"Let the men beware," says an e change; "the woman's rights women are too still and quiet for the future good o society." There is indeed cause for alarm The whole shricking sisterhood are as si lent just now as that sequestered tomb in which they should each have been laid in early intancy.

brutal as we grow more material.

Secretary BOUTWELL is very carefu to tell us at the end of every month how much he has reduced the public debt. The rest of the Administration, though, are quite as careful not to tell us at the san There is a microscope in New York

which magnifies one thousand millions o times. It was first used in a fruitless at tempt to discover the virtue of the presen Administration, In Alabama there is a persistent de

nand for a White Man's party. But, infortunately for the Mobile Register and unfortunately for the Mobile Register and the Montgomery Mail, that demand is per sistent only in their own columns. Some time ago North Carolin through her Legislature, set aside five millions of dollars for railroad purposes.

The railroad purposes she has yet. The Washington Chronicle is a mere laundry for washing the dirty linen CITY ITEMS.

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JOSEPH MATER, whose spiendid long-flow-ing locks of dork hair and classic face well fitted him for his part of Christ to the passton drams of 'Oterrumergun, after being pressed into service at Monich, excited so much in-ter at smoon certain wealthy English people at that place that they tried to buy him off, but they did not succeed.

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yourgater saleep in a tarn, kissed bim, and stole away so as not to disturb his slumbers. "You will tell Atbert I came and kissed him," she said to a man outside. Mme. Utrich was once the famous danscuse Taglioni, but she never appeared in so pretty a pose before in all her life.

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was placed, under a glass frame, the elements which formed by had been a man of 155 pounds of washen for the king-deepa, and lefs of the Rising Sun, and Master at Chief of the Chief of th

as from Market to Green and Third to Sixtia Stretts. As you have the park question up, may take this as a model. By making two similar gardess in either end of Lour ville, you would accommodate therein, with case, 20,000 pedestriam, to whom it would be a source of health and comfort. To the rich, who have carringers, a pirk will be no desideratum, when your streets are once in ade as they ought to be. I cannot forget to call to your notice again.

FISK MAKES DISCLOSURES.

Gran's rescue, go a.m a necket and to paralogs, along, "Ihis order, now going the rounds of the papers, is so different from the real order-issued to the commanders of steamers o wend by the Naragaraseth steamering Company, that fam compelled, in justice, not only to the corporation I represent, but also to the individual against whom the gardled order appears to be spreinly almai, occupring the hy the Narragenest Steamers owners by the Narragenest Steamers of the sorporation of represent, but also to the individual agrinst whom the gardied order appears to be specially almai, occupying the sealed position of the public the goulder of the sorporation of the public the goulder of the public the greatest couriesy as laddes and gouldenes, is entirely erroneous. The simple thath, and the whole truth, is that an order was issued to allow them the privilege of paying for such accommodations of the public the public the greatest couriesy as laddes and gouldenes, is entirely erroneous. The simple thath, and the whole truth, is that an order was issued to allow them the privilege of paying for such accommodations. The public the publi

ANOTHER BOTCH HANGING.

Secution of Four Negro Murder at late of Wight Court-

Execution of Four Merro atterers at laise of Wight Court-house, Va., Law Friday.

[Correspondence New Tork Hersid.]

At 12:30 pm the sherift, accompassing by an assistant, proceeded to the coll of the condomned men and plainoned them tightly by the wrist, their arms behind that backs. While reference the property contains the same to the same time their and the same time their ankles were pinouned. The same time their ankles were pinouned in the property of the same time their ankles were pinouned. The same time their ankles were pinouned in the property of the same time their ankles were pinouned. The same time their ankles were pinouned in the property of the same time their ankles were pinouned. The same time their ankles were pinouned the property of the same time their ankles were pinouned. The same time their ankles were pinouned their object. The same time their ankles were pinouned their object. The same time their ankles were pinouned their object. The same time their ankles were pinouned their object. The same time their ankles were pinouned

cob Wallace spoke in a similar strain, and concluded with a very wild and incoherent pryce, which, however, was full of fervor. Peter Nuby did not speak.

The executioner then placed the biack caps over their heads and readjusted the faial nones, when all the condemned men broke into the wildest entreaties to heaven for mercy. As long as they remained standing on the drop, and it was a considerable partod, their vehement appeals continued. During their continued the drop, and the hangman stood with a rope attached to the main prop, awaiting the shear their continued to the continued the same stood with a rope attached to the main prop, awaiting the shear their continued the same stood with a rope attached to the main prop, awaiting the shear the same stood with a rope attached to the main prop, awaiting the shear the same stood with a rope attached to the main prop was profound silence as new waited for the trible tragedy. At length, at 1 o'clock, the main prop was perfect in the series of the continued the same stood with the same shear the same shear

even the losthrome and disgraced office of hangman.

Again the drop was piaced in position, and again the two remaining criminats were again the two remaining criminats were marched up the steps to the scanfold and placed in the identical positions just occupied wild supplications for merey, more adjusting of repes and black caps by the same acrossous taneman, and at half-past one the drop again fed and at last the two wretches were near the end of their earthly and tobustant tortunes. The neck of neither was broken, and tue body of Wainee struggied fear-may for a period of over eight minutes. After hanging twenty mixutes, life was declared exilict, and then came a repetition of the same around the comment of the same around a surface of the same around the comment of the same around the comment of the same around the comment of the same around the s

THE INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION. Articles to be Exhibited—Capacity of the Building.

[From the Cheinnat Gazette, 19th.]

But two days more remain before the formal opening of the great exposition. These will be active ones for all employed, as the past few oays have been. Saturday was an extraordinarily busy one. The Committee on Space has person who have made application for room. The new building on the dispetition for room. The new building on the dispetition for room who have made application. It is impossible now to even approximate the Committee on Building concluded to make still further additions on the east.

It is impossible now to even approximate the number of articles to be exhibited. The applications only indicate the general character of the manufactures and products sought to be displayed, and the number of rees saice of the application, and yet on that propose to exhibit twenty, fifty and in some cases hunter of the manufactures and products sought to be displayed, and the number of feet space desired. It some instances men have made one application, and yet on this propose to exhibit twenty, fifty and in some cases hungreds of articles. At any rate it is known that there has been a constant pressure upon the Committee on Space for room. To meet the demands one building after another has been added, until now over one hundred thousand feet space of floor room has been provided, without taking into account the thousands of feet of wall surface, which will be adorsed with things beautiful and rare, as well as things common and of every-dry uss. The great capacity of the building will be better understood when we say that the floor space is over five times the size of the building in which the exhibitions of the Mechanical Tostitute were held years ago on Yine.

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ware, scientific opparatus, artificial teeth, lamps, chandelsers, telegraphic instruments and betteries, dental appliaces, artificial limbs, trusses and braces for deformities of all kinds, sare that which requires something more than human skill. Twesty-two of our prominent manufecturers in these goods have already applied for room, and others will doubtiese follow their example.

In household articles, familiars, upholstery, carpets, rugs, mats, paper-handings, looking-cristic, there will be a good down, embracing, desting there will be a good down, embracing, as the there will be a good down, embracing, as the there will be a good down, embracing, as the there will be a good down, embracing, as the there will be a good down, embracing, as the there will be a good down, embracing, as the there will be a good down, embracing, as the chart to say what in the household way is our promised—from the household way is our promised—from the household way is our promised—from the household way is only the ho

manufacturers have made application in this class aloue.

So, if space this morning permitted, the list might be conduced until it embraced the glassware, clothing and furnishing goods, chemicals, soaps, organs, punce and other musical instruments, pictures, engrawings, lithographs, books, confectionery, preserves, wires, fancy merchanties, and many other things which will be nere in abundance, and to which it will be a pleasure to introduce the reader at no distant day.

York ship-owner has offered to

JEFFERSONVILLE. JEFFERSONVILLE, Sept. 20.
The farmers of the township are preparing to wheat. Col. C. L. Donham will address the Democra

James Roberts, the convict who escaped from the southern Frion yesteroay a week and, turned voluments to the price yesterday more the property of the property of the property of the got out of prices, and beartily which disminate back where he fightuilty belonged. He do mittee at once to letter about and give aimself as good as an opportunity of bred. This is as good as an opportunity of bred. This is of their own accord during Cot. Soliter's actu-pantion. This fact speaks better for als and, partially. This fact speaks better for als and.

istration. This het speaks better for his sominfistration than a welume of argument.

The center of attraction to-day on this side of
the fails will be at spring Hill at 25 p. m. on tag
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It is expected that a large
concourse of ladies and sentiment from Jeffersourille and one visitors from Louisville and
N-w Alonay will be present. The Jeffersouville
outs in the visit occasion of the following caseor, i. McGlure, whort-stor; T. McDermont, ist
base; M. A. Sween, 2 dasa; J. W. seenney, 3d
bas; John R. Barker, right fielder; J.mes Lewis, concer fluider; R. Proce, loft fielder,
Jame T. Davis, J., ist bases Col. Jas. Koigwin,
ahort stor; A. L. Eggleston, right where stop;
vm. M. Bisson, pitchety, W. P. Pielde, catcher;
James T. Davis, sr, assistant extener; John B.
Anderson, ceater field: Bad Raddel, assistant

a Copy. Reference to the City Attorney.

I he pump contract was awareed to Wm. M. Bobia on for the current year.

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As a pump stock was ordered to be placed in
the well on Lower Second street, between Marart and forling alreads.

The committee, to whom was referred the pention of Jacob Herd et al. astrant to, be allowed
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albung and Chicaco Ballroad from his main

ratificed. Adopted-5 year, i may.
Peter stoy and Br. E. Sew'and were appointed
delegates to the Commercial Convention at Clacusted axis worth.
Wells and Funny was ordered to samme the condition of the pump at
upper Eight and Symmy for streets.
The Marshell was ordered to remove the old
burnst house at the corner of Second and Spring

to be repaired?

The pump at Ynconnee and Spring streets was concred to be selected, with a view to repairs. The subject of keeping in repair the Vinconnes munches, between Saste-street bridge and the Oll-gate, was referred to the Committee on virceus and alleys and the City Astorney, to attend to the Committee on virceus and alleys and the City Astorney, to attend the City Astorney, to a service when the City Astorney, the City Astorney and C of the Ministendies offered a resolution authoris-for the Mayor to advertise for olds for the build-ing of a fence or ratifing from Oak Street, out the west side of State street, to West Union. Adopted. Adjourned.

River News BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. Cincinnati. GEN. SUELL.
Discinnati. BEN. FRANELIN.
denderon. MORNING STAH.
Madison. LEONORA No. 3.
Kew Orleans. J. BALE. ARRIVALS Sept. 19. Nat. Williams, Mad. Morning Star, Hend.

Palestine, Bend. Nat. Williams, Mad. Sandy, Trov. Potomac, Cin. THE RIVER is gradually declining, with nine-tern inches in the pass down the Indian chue, and three het seven inches on Fortland bar. Weather vesterday clear and warm. Business oreact generally very lively, and all loads loading were receiving liberally. The United States and the Company of the Company o

The Ben. Franklin and Gen. Buell are the mail-The Leonora will be found at the city wharf, not will leave promptly at 1 p. m. for Madison. The Ber. Franklin and Gen. Buell are the mail The southwestern ran from New Orleans to be mouth of Red river in twenty-four hours. The Kate Putpam will commence loading for Capt. John A. Williamson, Superintendent of

cas prospecting.

The st-amer Anna arrived from Memphis Sunday and will commence loading this week for a return lith. return lrip.

The Champion will leave for St. Louis to-morrow evening, pestivels. She has engagements for all the freight she wants.

The Sam, J. Hale, Capt. Wm. P. Walker, will hack out this afternoon for New Orleans with all the height the wants. The Grand Jower, built at this port last summer by James Howard & Co., is the fastest boat of the Memphile and St. Louis Paceto Company. The scener Morning Star, Capt. A. T. Glimore, will leave for Henderson this afternoon at 5 ofcock.

Puttles from St. Louis are in Cinemas's looking up a ruitable steamer for the Missouri river trace. They have been looking at the null built for Captain Mexice by the Marine Ways. During the Industrial Expedition at Cincinnati, which commences Wednesday, September 21st, the Mail Line will carry visitors for \$5 for the

them.

Mr. Jose th Mareman, of the firm of Menicalo

& Co., in the steamboat agency, has withing and

ir m the firm, and is succeeded by Mr. W. A.

Durte. Mr. M. havior been very closely confined

for the jast twe e months has concluded that he
will rusticate awbite. will rusticate awhile.

Capt. Kennicou's new boat, Lessie Taylor, will,
in a 1 w onsy, be completed. Her machinery is
in position. Her cabin is receiving the last cont
of paint. che is a packet beauty, and will, when
completed, be the fluest iten. wheel boat that
loats. Nessrs, James Howard & Co. launched v ster-day the first of anumber of barges that they

The Memphis Avalanche of Sunday says: "The

W. M'callam, Scretary.

The New Orleans Bulletin of Saturday say::

"The weather is still benetited. Yesteroay wasswarm day, at times cloudy, but 90/d 80/f managed to make bis pressee felt from
dayinght to risk hital. Business continues
to improve with each succeeding day,
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SOURBON HOUSE STOCK TARD—VISHMAN, DOWN-ING & CO., PROPRIETORS.

There was bothing new developed in the live stock morks to-day, a large smout of stock was put on the market, and a great deal was

There was cointing new developed in the live at \$150 per ton.

FERSWAX—Is unchanged, and commands 280 more relatively and a series term of the various qualities are made at 22.27 per ib.

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HINZEN & ROSEN,

he calls the "So-Ho!" It's a So-Ho-log ma-chies that has "taken in" a good man; Oss of the most active pickpockets who operated at the Oblo State Fair was a preti-little dark-eyed English woman who tam-pered with the affections and pockets of sev-eral gentlemen, and left before she could be called to account.

called to account.

The New York Herald declares: "Now that the reign of fashion is at an end in Paris, American modister are setting up styles for themselves. Europe will have to look out for the future for inshions in this country, and the fickle godders will issue her proclamations here."

has, and now, in suits of blue fiannel, they drive up and down Broadway. In this mon-tentation garb, of course, they are the observed of all observers, and thus their carnest desires are fulfilled.—[N Y. Star. Scan of the poers are calling the King of Bernath sread sincompoop just because he tries himself. His Great, Glorious, and Most be, and Majerty, who reigns over the king-ms of Thumsaparanta, Tampedeeps, and a great Umbrellis wearing Chiefs of the meountry, the King of the Rising Sun, and the Celesial Elephant, and Master may White Elephants, the Great Chief of Rightunstees.

Mass Ularion, the wife of the Governor of Strabourg, is quite the talk over there now.

Stra boarg, is quite the talk over there now. Her boy, Albert, went to Woerth, and was reported among the sists. The affectionate mother walked to the battlefield, found the

the Young Met.'s Christian Sowing Machine Association at a salary of tweaty thousand dollars a year. This is well. The sewing machine is to be made a high moral instrument. This is a high mission, but not so high as the one lately held by Schuyler in demonstrating an economical government. As brain is expensive, a great luxury, in fact, Schuyler has shown us how we may diappense with the article. Vice le Schuyler! Let him reconsider."

M. About thus gets after the Prossians:
"If they have poured upon our territory their entire population, as they boast, so much the better for us. We shall then go to Berlin to

While yielling Edinburch there was under peculiarly advantageous circumstances.

THE SOYAL MUSEUM

of Art and Sedence is progressing as repidly as possible, and shoot one third of the bulling is completed and occupied. It is, even in as percent condition, a magnificant collection. There are thousands of boxes unpacked, sucl, thinks, 5,000 orawer of collections will be minked, and every stars. Then will be minked, and every stars. Then it will be the most complete museum in the world. Pariament appropriates money every year, and it is under the charge of an old acquisitances of mine, Professor Archer, whose rejutation is world wide in the accionting circles, and whoose cangy and efficiency will have much to do with the success of the grand institution, which absorbs his entire sittention. It was, then, a peculiar treat to objects of art, all the thoroughly caterograd the statution, which absorbs his entire sittention. It was, then, a peculiar treat to object of art, all missues affordamentment to the vision, even shough the ray not understand the purpose or the bistory of many things which he sees. This movement has great superiority in the practicality of its arrangements, and

Inc as department is not so extensive, and Protestor Arener is very desirons of procuring specimens ryom the southern states. Cathol some of our liberal-minded gentlemen collect, put them in spirits, and send them over to him as a present? Especially a large and flue specimen of alligator gar, which he wants. Calling at Melrose to see the famous Abbey, and also Sir Walter Scott's "Abbotsford," and the many interesting relies therein collected, we these pursued our journey, via Carlisle, over the English border to visit

LEAMINOTON, a pretty wateriseg-piace in the center of English, dunch frequenited by Americans during the war. One floats there a beautiful park of about fifteen acres, which is a source of rulpyment to thousands. It is about a large as irom Market to Green and Third to Sixta is species. As you have the park question up.

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THE ABPHALTE PAVEMENT.

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remote correr of the world, where mine was of ro avail sgalost the power of interested iteal contractors?

while in washing in a space of the public. Colonel Firsk showed a reporter a check building that one sees in England stall consonant with the idea of an ancient castle, its grounds are kept in magnificant order, and the views are truly enchanting. The castle shape her week in fine repair, and there are many objects worth seen in the halls, the secrees o so many wonderful events in the Gould and Geld was in the family circle too; he great pole of the public. Yours, respectingly, in the castle, its "Colonel Firsk showed a reporter a check found and Grant's subscription. The reporter said: "Colonel Firsk showed a reporter a check found and Grant's subscription. The reporter said: "Colonel Firsk showed a reporter a check Gould and Grant's subscription. The reporter said: "Colonel Firsk showed a reporter a check Gould and Grant's subscription. The reporter said: "Colonel Firsk showed a reporter a check Gould and Grant's subscription. The reporter said: "Colonel Firsk Showed a reporter a check Gould and Grant's subscription. The reporter said: "Colonel Firsk Showed a reporter a check Gould and Grant's subscription. The reporter said: "Colonel Firsk Showed a reporter a check Gould and Grant's subscription. The reporter said: "Colonel, this check is a dated September 11, 1899. That was before the great gold cartilogue of a check grant and colonel, the colonel, this check is a dated September 11, 1899. That was before the great gold cartilogue of the great gold cartilogue of the great gold cartilogue. The cast gold cartilogue of the great gold c

To which it will be a piessure to introduce, are readers in odi-bant day.

Let' A Paris letter to the New York World says: "I never saw neopile so suspicious of each other as everybody now is. Each person in the street is afraid the other person will surest him. An American otery man was the street in the street of the str

tended with imprisonment."

The Prussian papers are chary in giving accounts of their losses, but the Kurberube Zictuog gives a partial account of casualities at Gravelotte. Fifty-fourth Regiment lost Colonel and 15 officers, Sixtieth Regiment lost 13 officers, Thirtieth Brigade, consisting of the Twenty-cighth, Sixty-seventh and Eighth Agers, lost 66 officers and 1,012 men. The Twentieth Regiment lost 7 officers and 71 men killed, 24 officers and 637 men wounded, and 108 men whoshed, 16 officers and 571 men wounded, 271 missing. The Queen's Guard lost 61 non-conmissioned officers and 588 men, with a full proportion of officers.

York snip-owner has offered to bet \$50,000 that he has a steamer which can best by twenty-six hours any steamer which has yet crossed the Atlantic. Also, that the steamer is of American build, and will be comranded by an American; and that, it the bet should be accepted, it would enable bim to show the world something new about American steamens.

Councilman B. F. Burlingame is on a tour Mesars, Stratton & Hynes yesterday commonoed the work of adding enother story to John Stitles' bone on a pring street, near Newmarkst.

O. C. Curry proposes to addiess the Germans, at Strains', the usy after election, in the genums Prussian callect. The address to be delivered by the old Demo cratic wheel-horse of Southern Indiana, Win. F sherred, has been postponed until further notice p m.

J-hnty-Allen's famous minetrel troups will ex
hibit at Mozart Hall on the evening of Saturday
October 1st. John Stone's Circus and Orton's Grand Eventian Caravan will exhibit on Patterson's lot Tues

Yesterday morning at 1 o'clock the roof of Mar-

eeds, bags... Daily Review of the Markets.

BARK-Is in moderate demand at \$12 per cord for chestnut oak.

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FEATHERS—Are strady, with a fair demand. We quote at \$20,000 at \$2

Timothy seed in a finish lover. We quote:

Clover seed, per bu hel. \$10 \(\times \) \$50 \(\times \) \$70 \(\times \) \$10 \(\times \) \$70 \(\times \) \$10 \(

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The LOUISVILLE HOURE sold 20 househeads 1 had Beery county, Tenn., leaf at \$21 50; 1 has then ye county. Tenn., leaf at \$21 50; 1 had tenry county. Tenn., earl at \$12 50; 3 had she hery county. Tenn., common leaf at \$7 23, 770, 6 had so it for more large at \$7 10, 54, 5 do not sixteen river leaf and, large at \$7 10, 54, 5 do not sixteen river leaf and, large at \$7 10, 54, 5 do not sixteen river leaf and large \$10, 20; 8, 740, 660; 1 and Ballard county common at \$8 30.

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The BOONE HOUSE sold ii nhds: 10 hhds Breck-inriege county lead and lugs at \$8.00, 5.85, 8.30, 8.20, 8.20, 5.75, 8.00, 8.40, 10.25, 6.30; i hhs Gien county lugs at \$5.60.

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GENERAL TICKET OFFICE,
CORNER OF FOURTH AND MAIN.
TICKETS TO THE
RAST, WEST, ROBTH AND SOUTH.
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MAIT—Bernains steeds, with a fair inquiry.
We quote at \$1 3561 30 for new fail, and \$1
1031 15 for new spring from store.

HAY—Is in fair reque t, and receipts are amply sufficient to meet the demand. We quote at \$1561 per too on the wharf and \$18615 per too on the whatful per too on the

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

Louisville Live Stock Market THERN STOCK YARD—GEORGE BIRCH, SUPERING TENDENTS.

NASLS-Prices are very firm, with light stocks.

ONIONS—Are to fair supply, and steady at 22 75

with quiet raises. We continue to quote at 182 Mc. dry saited at 182 Mc. dry saited at 182 Mc. and saited at 182 Mc. per pound.

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John Kitts, sred 105 years, the oldest cities of Battimore, died on Sunday evening. Ehnet's lager beer brewery, in Ninety-tecond street, N. Y. was burned yesterday. Loss, \$60,000. Insured.

The police of Richmend, Va., yesterday arrested theory Burton in the act of pounding we another event sinched dies.

U. S Judge Strong, of Philadelphia, yester-rday decided that dividends and luterest

The slege of Paris is becoming serious. ecciving the enemy under the walls of their most cases the French are compelled to wonil seem, are able to make an earnest ed fortifications. But the Parisians are not united. They are already dissatisfied with the new government and the Red republicans esten serious trouble, if not revolution. It is definitely announced that Jules Favre, the Chief of the French Ministry, has gone to

conduct from B smarck. The inference is that he has gone to sue for peace. The account of the interview between the

retary is interesting and important. Bismarck plainly avows that the Prussiaus mean to take Paris before listening to peace, and then will dictate it without foreign interference. In Italy the army of the King is surround

tendered his good offices for a settlement o the difficulty. The occupation of the city is only delayed for this reason.

AMUSEMENTS.

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The Loniaville Opers House,
The very best audience of the season ground the first appearance of Mr. J. S. Clarke, at the Opers House, last inglat. Though an entire of the laws, last inglat. Though an entire of the laws, last inglat. Though an entire of the laws which have reached here were sufficient to attract a very large and fashionable audience. The performance commenced with the amu-ing little fire of "Who Speaks First," which was well rendered by the members of the stock company. Mr. Clarke appeared as Major De Boots in the comedy of "A Whow Hunt," a new play to the Louisville public and one expressly adapted for him. His rendition of the character took the audience quite by surprise, so far did he exceed their expectations. The very first sight of him won the favor of the audience, which was increased by every word and grimsce. A perfect master of facial expression—but the groteque contribus of a clown, but the most exact portrayal of every word and grimsce. A perfect master of facial expression—but the groteque contribus of a clown, but the most exact portrayal of every word and grimsce. A perfect master of facial expression—but the groteque contribus of a clown, but the most exact portrayal of every word and grimsce. A perfect master of the coward to the triumphant laugh of the victor—he keot the andience enchanted by the rapid and ever varying changes of expression. His humor is deep, strong, and earnest. The chief charm of his acting is his naturalness and case. The audience do not see the artist—only the pompour, unbucky Major DeBoots.

Mr. Clarke is under torty years of are, and at the hight of his power and succeas. He began his career in Baltimore in 1858. Three years, later he married Birs Avia Booth, sister of Edwin Booth. He then removed to Philadelphia, where is two years he rove from the think of the same establishment. In 1891 he becamp associated with Kirsh Booth in the management of winter Garden, New York. In 1868 he purchased jointly with Booth the Wait non-like the part ta

FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

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Best fifteen sorts as above—Jacob Johnson mium.

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Best single plate maiden's blush—E. C. Carey,

remium.
Sweep-take, best sort, other than above, for resent eating—S. L. Gaar, premium. present eating—5. L. Gast, presented.

Best twenty sorts suited to orchard culture in this district—8. L. Gast, premium.

Best eighteen sorts as above—L. Young, pre-Best twelve sorts as above—H. S. Duncan, prelum. Best eight sorts as above—Jacob Johnson, pre-

nium. Best füre sorts as above—E. C. Carey, premium. Best single plate of Bartletts—S. L. Gaar. Best single plate of Seckets—S. L. Gaar. Best single plate of Femma B. autys—S. Young. Best single plate of white Doyunes—H. S. Duncan.

Best single plate of Belle Lucratives—C. Curey.

Best single plate of Carey pears—C. C. Carey.

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Second best general display-A. S. Duncan.

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Best display apple—Mrs. W. W. Young.

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Best display fruit bellies—Mrs. B. Wilson.

Best display fruit bellies—Mrs. W. Houlmey.

Best gaffon cider vinegar—Mrs. Lowis Smreer.

Best long wheel breed—Mrs. J. W. Henning.

Best country hau—Mrs. P. O. Barbour.

Best country haud—Mrs. P. O. Barbour.

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To hight the connect of A Widow Hunt will be recreased, the portormance or commence with the farce of The Fat Bay, in which Mr. Clark will appear as Willie Waodielove.

**Testerday morning about 10 o'clock Mrs. Gray, who lives on Fourneenth street, between Graynon and Wainut, returned home from market, and upon going to her roome discovered that she had upon going to her roome from market of the lot the lot to

bridal party will make an extended our to the Essers watering-places.

A LADY who keeps a stall in the Boone Market entered a bonse of doubtful repute on Fitteenth street early seaterly moratine, and dragged her habband out of bed, where he had been energy smoothine he tight sway, and whipped the woman whom she found with him.

BEFIGER FILER was attracted with delirium fremens in the juil y-starday, and, for fear she would die, was sent bone. She had been arrested for drunkenbess. A woman in an interesting condition was release; from the same finishitation to go home and perform her family duties.

In the notice of awards made at the fair on Saturday, the ring "test team that can be put tegether, retardless of sex or color," was accidentally outlied. The first p-emium of \$50 was awarded to Megars, J. & B. W. Irruhe, of Richmond, Kj.; the second oremium, \$25, to L. L. Dourso, of Jefferson county.

soon siter in the upper portion of the city.

A FRACE warrant was tried before Squire Clement yesteristy in which Mr. Majlory accused Mike Doolan, her brother-in-law, with assauls.

Doolan commenced the attack on his wife and wound it up on Mr. Mailory. Mr. Doolan asked the Squire to paraon her husband, snying: "He only best me because he loves me soo." He was held in \$3.0 to kupp the peace six months.

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neve in \$5.0 to step 1 he peace six months.
A correspondent actives us that the stat-ment
that Rev. B. A. Hollvand graduated at the Louistille High School is a mistake. The reverend
gentieman, be say-, graduated under Rev. Stagri
Robinson, who at the time had a select school
the busement of the od a shurch on Thirds street.
Mr. Hollard was one of Dr. Robinson's lavorties, and delivered an extraordinary suddettory
in the big church before a large audience.
Chas Litzing has in his amples a many record. In the big church before a large and named Chas. Schuize he western and and Chas. Schuize he western and got drubk. He then returned home, which is on the workhouse road, and slaughtered four hoge, and, tastead of arcaping he hair off, he attempted to skin them, and while in the act Leiber came, up and assaulted him with a saick of corrowood, cutting Schuizeo's scalp hadly. Leiber was promptly airested and locked in police station No. L.

BASE BALL.

Athletic vs. Mutual.

McBride, p. Malone, c. Fiel, r. 1st b. Sensend'rier, c f. Berry, r f. Radeliffe, s s. Bechul, l f. Pratt, 3d b. .27 10 Total ... $\begin{smallmatrix}2&3&0&3&0&0&0&1&1-1\\0&1&0&3&0&2&3&0&2-1\end{smallmatrix}$ Umpire -Mr. C. Glover, Empire club. Trace of game-2 hours and 10 minutes

The Chicagos' Tour.

The Haymakers and Mutuals. TROY, N. Y., S. pt. 19.—In the game to-day the as makers scored 24 to the Mutuals' 19.

The New York Times makes this polat: "As the Athlettes c aim to have won the champion-sup into the Athlettes c aim to have won the champion-sup into the Atlantic, by the winning of the use practice games they plaved together in June last, of course the Musuals now become the champions, according to the Philacelphia estimated to the country of the property of the p The Cincinnati Commercial, in describing the last inning betwen the Forest City club, of Cleveland, and the "White Stockings," says: last mping betw en the Forest City citub, of Cleveland, and the "walles Stockings," says:

The game was now a ite, and the excitement was interne. The Cleveland tops were retired for a white sash, when the Chicagos went to the bast. I will be the color in place as the pictorer's at the color in the colo

BLOODED CATTLE. CITY FEATURES.

turn game of billiards between Mosars. Griffe and Book. The 1 cm has undergone extensive repairs, and is tow one of the flows billiar rooms in the West. The proprietors have spare arither pairs nor expense in making the Brund wick the flows saloon in the city.

Prof. D. W. Yandell will lecture on clinical surgery at 8 o'clock this morning. Prof. Bayless will lecture at 10 and Prof. Bell at 11 o'clock. These lectures are free to all students.

per week.

In regard to form and appearance, Mr. Milburg asys: "As the qualities of the Alderney breed of cattle are excitairely milk-producing, we expend to find anything but be aut of form; and, indeed, until within the last twenty years, a more rude, misshapen animal it is difficult to conceive. Possessing cattle superior to others for the richness of their milk, a sardiapod and, endurance extremely great, and being sustained bythe interior herbuge the island produced, the channel islanders were satisfied with their ungainly form."

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cattle on the Island of Jersey have for generations pask been carrelly elected and breed on a
to develop certain standard points of excellence.
Every parish or county has its local agricultural
scoticy, and these are sail censolidated with the
Royal agricultural Scoticy of the Island of Jarsey. Only prize tulls are used as breeders, and
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compared to that of other breeds, such as the
Asishire and other dairy stock, but the quality is
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than milk. Indeed, as a rule, the milk of the
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The fame of the Jersey cows has created a most extraortinary densand for them on the sizand for shipment abread, and in consequence prices not only rule high, but for many years past this breeding and rearins of cattle for supplying this demand has been the chief occapation of the finalmetrs. Large numbers have been sold to England; and within the past ene of ficeon years the breed has been tested in this country, and found so satisfactory that a number of gentlemen in New England and adjoining States have imported some choice better. They have likewise formed the American Jersey Cattle Club, and paper as here book for resistantly purported and paper of a herd-book for resistantly purported and position.

In Kentucky a rumber of herds have been formed, containing some very flue happered and mails. Some half a dozen citizens of Jersey county have tursed their attention to this breed of cattle, and spared no expense in securing for insir hords some of the choicest and fluest cows ever imported. It is hoped others will follow the example of these enterprising geneliumen, for in the vicinity of a large city, like Louisville, Jersey portied. It is hoped others, will follow the eximple of these enterprising semicimen, for in the vicinity of a large city, like Loulwitie, Jersey cuttie will be profunded as long as there is a demand for 100d, sweet butter. The experience of one of these semicimen is thus related: "For some fines years pass he has had four or two common cows and, not sithestanding having many gallons of skinmed milt to throw away only, he could not get cream enough for ordinary family use, consequently be had had to buy some 100 filten pounds of but for every week at an average cost of forty corb per pound, making an outlay of not less than \$200 a year. Last January he purchased three imprited Jersey cows at a co t of \$1,000, and the capacity of cream and outler for family use, thus eaving the \$200 per annum cuttary for butter and the expense of keeping five large cows instead of three smail once. But this is not all. The three cows have produced each a calf, one of which, a beautiful helfer, he has refused toself for \$200; enother he values at \$200, and the third, a buil calf, he has soft for \$100."

It is no worder then that the Alderney ring at the fall grounds excited on much lairerest. Many person- had attend d the lait expressiy to examine the fall grounds excited to much lairerest. Many person- had attend d the lait expressiy to examine the fall grounds excited but the great contrast between the Algerneys and the large and magnificent short-horas, showed the Alderneys to great disadvantage. Some difficulty was found in the limits of the standard

nificent rhort-bergs. showed the Alderneys to great disadvantage. Some difficulty was found in chicking composed by the standard of excellence in the Alderney was really to be found in the milk pad, and not according to any rule applicable to best cattle.

The bull ring was well contested, there being stree nutries of animals from different a cuton of the Usafe. The first prendim was avaries to "Clive," prize bull at the st. Louis fair in 1896, and now owned by Mr. Alfred Herr, near Woodlaws. The economy continuous was now by a spinal nutries of animals downed by Mr. Alfred Herr, near Woodlaws. The economy continuous was nowned to the street of Boyle, as have no information that will enable us to spak in regard to the owner-hip and poligree.

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a there he ad and muzzie; color, gray, have, and white, two years old, and had a young caff at her side by De la Haye's yearling Parochial Prise bull. She was purchased in Baltimore by Mr. Lem. Hardin, near the Fair grounds, and brought home, at a cost of about \$400.

Jerrey Prize, the first premium mileh cow, was imported per ship John Farker to Now Orleans in January, 1870, and bought on shipboard by Mr. Thomas S. Kennedy at an abatement from the price saked, \$500, on account of his buying, also, several others of the same "mportation. He, however, was offered, the next day, an advance of \$1100 on each cow purchased, but declined to sell. This remerkable cow was in the first fring, and attracted no attention, owing to her diminuitive beight, being less than four feet. She has, however, a very heavy body and all the points of excellence, having taken the first prize in the Island of Jerrey. Is akape be is almost the exact counterpart of "Niobe," the celebrated own wind by Mr. S. J. Sharpless, of Paladelphin, and for which be refused \$4,000, and while color, with crange-colored skin, mazie, take, horns and hone, the rimporter guaranteed that five quarts of her milk was near twenty quarts per day. The north sharp was older to yearly list a stemps that strict last June (her call being two months old), when the daily yield of milk was found to be ninoteen quart, and them they short horn, Alverhey and community and the trimport of milk conducts and a quarter, down weight, of rich, yellow cream, without any froth or foam on toth, and won the first premium. Tots actual test of the "quart side thought," was at least very fine for butter!—In fact, nothing less than a hand it lie cream-jug. We hope this very satisfactory display of the qualities of the Alderney breed and proved that the "old cow." If not a "hing of beauty," was at least very fine for butter!—In fact, nothing less than a hand it lie cream-jug. We hope this very satisfactory display of the qualities of the Alderney breed and proved that the "old cow." If

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4 o'clock some valuable business property ated on the torth side of Market street, be een sixth and Seventh, will be sold at auctio Morris, Southwick 4 Co.

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since conding to Louisvine two macuary own ore, and am pleased to inform you that I am now entirely relieved. I believe your Buchu salow a fava to by the best medicine made for the cure of charge of chases, etc.

HUGH G. ISLER.

For \$100. Beat it if you can.

Let During the last trip of the B. C. Gray up the Arkshoras river, one of her passengers, Mr. Mathew Hizson, of the well-known firm of Saddler Altizon, at Boertson's Landing, was sufficing from a seriere attack of feverand agnot it is said chills on the Arkshass river are the worst in the world and the hagdest to cure. Capital Merculle, of the boats, ympathising with him in his sufferings, gave him a bottle of Wintersmin's Toole Strup, or Imaproved Chill, Care. The Capital ask he here travels without it. Beau what Mr. Hisson says in regard to it:

Capt. Wm. Metcale:

JEAR Six—After my compliments, I will say the bottle of Wintersmith's thill Cure stopped the culls on me without any other mediction. I am now entirely well. I left Little Rock, &c., &c. Respectfully.

THE BARKS.

THE Capital, Deposits and Tax for the Month of August.

The Capital, Deposits and Tax for the banks of the city during the month of August.

The following natement of the amount of capital and deposits and of the tax paid by the banks of the city during the month of August is taken from the books of the United States Assessor:

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Mary McBride Again.

At noon vesterday a good looking, neatly diesees young woman visted the house of Mary McBride, the notorious kleptomaniac, who lives on Elevente birech, thewen Madisoh and Walnut. Epon entertur the house sane was greeted by Mary with a bottle of whisky in her hand and the two took's drint. After taking a short rest, the drink was repeated, and in allitule while the visitor was cead drunk. Mary seeing she had a good chance, stripped her guest of the last stitch of clothing she had on, and then silpped one of her old orssess on the young woman to fide her nakedness. After this was success fully accomplished. Mary west after a policeman, and had the stranger arrested and locked up, thus beating her out of the clothing. When the young woman arrived at the station-house, he gave her name as Rutledge and Muiphy, and, upon being locked up, cried pieculity to be released. The poor woman claimed to be re-pictable, and said that she had been invested into house by Mary McBride, and was not aware of her condition until she waked up in police station No. 4. Mary McBride has been it juil for a number of weeks for stealing, and on Sunday was released upon ball, and this the first freak in the thieving line since her release.

Probably Fatal Accident.

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THE COURTS.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT. BON, J. MOP PRICE, JUDGE,

MONDAY, Sept. 19 ual Monday morning quots of druffle's orderly cames were disposed of yesterday morting.

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LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT. HON, T. B. COCHRAN, CHANCELLOR.

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col ceruing her. Plantiff further states that the defindant, Henry Kohnhors, is too owner in fee slauple, and has been for more than four years last past, of the land situated in the country of Jofferson, cate of Kentuck's and wil his plantiff's corporate boundary storesels and described as follows.

Wherefore plaintiff pravs judgment for her debt, interest and cost, for the forecooure and entoicement of her said sine, for a sale of so much as may be a cessary of said land to pay said debt, and for all other proper relief.

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT, ' HON. W. B. HOKE, JUDGE. Will of Llewellyn Powell proven and ordered sarah Powell qualified as executrix of L. Powell C. Thomas qualified as administrative.
C. Thomas, occussed.
C. Frow, Robert Birgs and J. Enders, ap-niced appraisers of W. K. Thomas' e-tate.
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Flome, and Gottlich for... Framm. George stephen G. Lewis quantum seguration of E. E., Nm. E. Ann., and Mary And Hirston. Jio. J. Toolbery and Wm. W. symmes were swell as a formers of this court. C. B. The ruberty and others filed political for R. M. D. Thorreson, and L. M. Payne were ap-pointed Commissioners. Commonwest h vs. S. S. Kennedy, &c.; defend-Renunciation of Elizabeth B. Thomas filed and Renunciation of Elizabeth B. Thomas filed act care pted, Rule vs. John Schaefer, administrator of Jos. Schuefer, response of administrator filed, and one we sk given to take affinavits. Can the afficient and counter affinavits. Com. vs. Ww. Bierworth; defendant died response, and pianniff il d affinavits, and rule made afgolite. On motion of J. Allen Porter, rule awarded vs.

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On motion of J. Allen Porter, rule awarded vs.
ultus Siegel, guardian of Geo. H. R. Johnson, to
how cause why he shall not give additional seshow came why he shall not give additional se-cirity. Ordered, that Coursed Obliman be released as security for Lasic Meister, gualdian of John Lem-gans, &c. Odered, that Peter Nusbaum be released as se-curity for M. Becker, administrator of John Wil-terion. One would be year, ye. Martin Woodruff, the pay Invialing the Order, administra-formpossers in ye. Kare Conley, administra-Commonweelth vs. Kate Conley, administra-trix of Michel Conley, deceased; rule disalased at blandiff cost. Commonw vs. Jno. H. McCarth: nn sec Commonw as and rule, made absolute. Nancy J. Smoot by, &c., vs. Jacob Dameer; de-redulant oldered to pay Into court 3913 88, with Interest frem et pt. 12, 1870. Kate Kinney, Com

record. Sale bill of J. W. Thornberry filed, and ordered Settled account of John B. Smith, guardian of M. Snead, fil.d. approved, and ordered to reseased.
B. J. Daker, guardian of John R. Larigue,
Joseph Juniz, guardian of A. and H. Gross,
H. J. Baker, guardian of Marr B. Larigue,
H. J. Baker, guardian of Seinie Earlique,
J. B. Wright, guardian of Sellie E. Brigcot,
J. H. Wright, guardian of Sellie E. Brigcot,
Mary E. Ruthoge, guardian of Kiton L. Rutedge.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS Reported expressly for the Courier-Journal, by DANIEL JAMES,

Attorney at Law, Frankfort, Ky. HAS the honor to announce that his academy will Flock. Days for tation: Fridays, rem 8 to 5, and Saurdays, from 160 to 12 a.m., and 3 to 5, m. Schools and families attended. Terms, per quarter, \$15, bay able in advance Gentlemen's class on Tuesdays and Turndays, rom 5 to 19 x. Luxon, &c., '}
Wilgus, &c. 'From Fayette.

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Here is food for the ught smoon those who could the literary institutions of the country.

A young man is in Missouri scarching for his relatives. He states that he was captured by the Indians near St. Joseph when he was about five years old; that he has about five years old; that he has shout five years old; that he has the first that he has been seen to be suffered by the Indians that his name in Miller; he does not recollect it himedit. He was informed by old citizens at St. Joseph that a boy by that same was adveribed as musing many years ago, and supposed to have been taken by the Indians, and that his people live near Nodsway station. He speaks very imperfect English, and says that the sait of ciothes he had on were the only ones he has worn sived he was a child. They were, iven to him by citizens of Kansas. He as but 21 years of seg, and has the peculiar step and demeanor of the red man.

|Special Dispatches to the Courjer-Journal.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 19.—Weather clear and pleas-Vicksburg, Sept. 19.— Up—Shannon, 3; Belfasi i a m. Down—Thompson Dean, 3; St. Marys, 4 at madillo, 2; City of Atton, 9 a. m; Pargoud, 6 p n. River rising. Weather clear and warm.

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